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Doetry.

TIT FOR TAT;

OR, THE COQUETTE PUNISHED. Ellen was fair, and knew it, too As other village beauties do, Whose mirrors never lie; Secure of any swainshe chose. And, reckless of a lover's woes, She cheated these and taunted those; "For how could any one suppose A clown could take her eye

But whispers through the village ran, That Edgar was the happy man The maid designed to bless; For wheresoever moved the fair, The youth was like her shadow, there, And rumor boldly matched the pair, For village folks will guess.

Edgar did love, but still delayed To make confession to the maid, So bashful was the youth; But let the flame in secret burn, Certain of meeting a return,
When, from his lips, the fair should learn,
Officially, the truth.

The youth and maid, in one-horse chair,
A long excursion took.

Edgar had nerved his bashful heart The sweet confession to impart, For ah! suspense had caused a smart He could no longer brook.

He drove, nor slackened once his reins, Till Hempstead's wide extended plains Seemed joined to skies above; Nor house, nor tree, nor shrub was near The rude and dreary scene to cheer, Nor soul within ten miles to hear-And still poor Edgar's silly fear Forbade to speak of love.

At last one desperate effort broke The bashful spell, and Edgar spoke With most persuasive tone; Recounted past attendance o'er, And then, by all that's lovely, swore That he would love for evermore, If she'd become his own.

The maid in silence heard his prayer, Then, with a most provoking air, She tittered in his face; And said, "Tis time for you to know A lovely girl must have a beau, Just like a reticule—for show; And at her nod to come and go-But he should know his place,

Your penetration must be dull, To let a hope within your skull Of matrimony spring. Your wife! ha, ha! upon my word, The thought is laughably absurd As anything I ever heard—
I never dreamed of such a thing.

The lover quickly dropped his rein, Now on the centre of the plain—
"The linchpin's out!" he cried; "Be pleased, one moment to alight, Till I can set the matter right, That we may safely ride,"

He said, and handed out the fair-Then laughing, cracked his whip in air, And wheeling round his horse and chair, Exclaimed, "Adieu, I leave there In solitude to roam." "What mean you, sir?" the maiden cried, Did you invite me out to ride

Nay, stop, and take me home." "What! take you home?" said the beau, "Indead, my dear, I'd like to know .

How such a hopeless wish could grow, Or in your bosom spring? Take Ellen home! upon my word. The thought's as laughably absurd As anything I ever heard-I never dreamed of such a thing."

Miscellany.

MISS MARY'S BLUE HAT. My friend Kelly was walking down Main street, Milwaukee, last autumn, in a brown study upon some absurd subject, his vision horizontal and vacant, his step rapid and careless, when, just as he had forded one of the cross streets, and lifted one fort to place it upon the curb stone, a big but cowardly yellow dog came sweeping along, followed by a black animal of the same species. The specimen oblivious of all things but the object of pursuit, as every dog should be on such an occasion, and possibly somewhat under the control of his own momen-

tum, struck Kelly's perpendicular leg while the other was walking, and knocked it out from under him. My friend went down instanter. His glossy beaver bounced upon the pavement and continued its journey, while his shawl struck against a shop man's window like a paper pellet Kelly gathered himself together, picked him-

self up and looked after the dog who had done the mischief, expecting to find him "hove to' in canine dismay at the accident he had caused but to his utter astonishment, the animal seemed as regardless of his equilibrium as of any other trivial matter and was making after the afore said yellow dog at as great speed as though he had not tipped over the best fellow in Wis-

While my friend was down, a clear, musical, girlish laugh had rang out upon the open air.— It was so evidently apontaneous, so charmingly musical, was so suddenly checked, and had with al so good a cause, that Kelly could hardly be

angry or disconcerted.

When the gentleman had recovered from his surprise at the heedlessness of the quadrup.d, he bethought himself of the music. There were half a dozen ladies in view; but by a trigonometrical calculation, he reached the conclusion that the laugh must have come from either a rimmings, or a decided sober and ancient brown ene—the two being in conjunction. Of course he fastened upon the blue hat; for never since the flood did a grave, unfashionable bonnet give

Kelly was not a city gentleman-not he. He was a squire in a rural town—a leader of town politicians looked for the shrewdest counsels; to whom abused people call for advice and re-dress; into whose hands friendless widows put the management of their scanty estates, sure that all would be done for them and their little ones that tact, fidelity and a warm heart could

hair it covered, together with the hazel eyes that sparkled in front of it, were of city growth. But

rich-indeed, I don't believe he's as well off as seems to be; and the family is large—all girls too, just a bill of expense. you know; and I don't like to have father furnish me with music lessons any longer, for I know he can't afford it. But I wouldn't give up my music for the world; only I want to pay part of the expenses myself. Father isn't able—he looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid," and the voice fell and became very serious. If I am all the looks more and the dome of Sir Christopher where the looks more and the looks more and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. I am really afraid, and the looks more and more careworn every day. ly afraid things are going wrong with him. Besides I want to be doing something,—I'm a better girl when I feel that 1 am not a drone and

The brown bonnet caught the girl's enthusiasm, and promised, You must have known reader. from the brief

town superintendent. Who else was so well imagine the whole building, with walls as high qualified to look after the interests of the public as a tolerably ambitious village spire, and then outer door. Kelly rose and opened it.

lignity; the blue bat pronounced the same timidly and passed in. "My niece would like to be examined, to take the school in our district."

"Certainly," said the town superintendent, laying the poker on the table. " Certainly your aunt-beg pardon-your niece shall be examin-Warm morning, ma am," wiping the perspiration from his face with a sneet of writ-

ing paper.
"Bless you! it's the coldest morning we've had this fall," said the astonished aunt. " Why Mary's face has been like a peony, all the way ridin' in the wind. Jest look at it." There was no need, for my friend had seen

"Certainly, madam, certainly—very red--I mean very cold indeed ma'am, very." The town superintendent was not long, how-ever in getting better possession of his faculties; recitative. "Comfort ye." filled the whole house and at length the examination commenced. "Your residence, if you please," said Kelly,

" Milwaukee," timidly. "May I ask where you were educated?" con-tinued the questioner, looking for once into the eyes, which were sparkling, despite the blushing embarrassed features.
"In the public schools, sir."

" Did you graduate?" "Yes sir

" May I look at your diploma." The lady handed him a roll tied with blue rib-

eyes. Opening the roll he read-"Mary Denver! Is that your name?"

" Your father's name?" " Charles."

" Merchant ?" a child. He was the noblest employer 1 ever performers, and a bass that shall roll like the had. He made me all 1 am. 1 mean he made the inder of the sorm, it would only develope a me upright-for that is all I am anyway."

"I want to feel that I am useful, that I am doing something." "I want to hire you, Mary: and I will pay you vages that will enable you to do all this. "You want to hire, me! What can I do for

"Keep my house, and be my wife, Mary." And then town superintendent got his arm round Mary's waist and held her tight, though she struggled a little at first.

Let me go a little and I will tell you.' He released the little figure, and Mary stood before him, trembling, blusing, twirling the strings of the blue hat around her fingers, looking down upon the floor, glancing once into his carnest eyes, her breast rising and falling till the cameo pin swayed to and fro like a ship on the

" Do vou love me?" "With my whole soul." "Did you ever love anybody else!" "Never in all my life."

" Can a little girl like me"-looking earnestly in his face-" can a little girl like me, devoted, loving you almost to reverence, make you happy always? "No one in all the world but you."

The little maiden stepped close to his side and hid herself under his arm. That jaunty blue hat is in a favorite closet of my friend's new house, in a glass case, on the upper shelf.

GOING WITH THE GIRLS .- Probably many of our readers will see the force of the following extract from an exchange paper, upon the above subject. We are without experience, but ob-servation has given us some knowledge in this

"The entrance into society may be said to

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voice fell, and became very serious, "I am real- Wren has ever covered such a scene. The re-

dependent. Yes, aunty. I must and will have a school—there! Will you help me?"

AN ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERT UNDER THE DOME OF ST. PAUL'S LONDON, OF ST. PAUL'S LONDON,

My expectations were raised to the highest point, but I cannot express how far they were transcended. To understand the effect you lescription of my friend Kelly, that he was the should first form an idea of the building. Just qualified to look after the interests of the public as a tolerably ambitious village spire, and then schools! One morning at six o'clock—my friend a high roof supported by columns—the nave rises at five, and has a good fire in his office and 500 feet. and the dome of course spans somehas an appetite for breakfast at six. a rap fell thing like 100 feet, i. e., it is shaped like an immense acorn, only being a more perfect sphere and so solid stone, and so smooth, that a sound "Good morning ladies walk in."

The brown bonnet said "good morning" with which fills it. echoes a long time. Now at the base of the dome (one hundred feet from the base of the dome (one hundred feet from the floor) where it rests on the walls. there are one thousand jets of gas. These all lighted, and so high as to be above the eye, unless the head is thrown quite back, reflected from the newly painted walls, shone down on the multitude literally like light from heaven. And when you looked up, and saw the vast quantity of gold, and gilded panels, gilded arches and gil-ded railing, all so high (from 100 to 300 feet,) it seemed like looking into heaven indeed.-The choir and orchestra, 600 strong, seemed but a little handful in that immense place .-The organ is new and of immense power (cost \$20,000.) The Lord Mayor and Lord Bishop, something more than the blue hat, some minutes and Prince consort and Princesses and Bishops, &c., &c., were there in State, and all was

Then the music, Mr. Sims Reeves the best dome and all, alone. The airs " Come unto me" (sweet beyond expression) "I know that my Redcemer liveth," "There is not any sorrow like unto his sorrow," "He was despised and rejected"-oh, it makes us better to hear these songs at any time: but by such voices, in such a place, and with such an echo. floating back like a fragment of angels singing, from that vast dome, at every pause, is seemed as though every heart would melt, and it did seem as though I could love the Savior better than ever before. And then the choruses with all voices and instruments-trumpets, cymbals. oon. Kelly tried hard to untie it, but soon got kettle drums, and organ, with a ba s vaster and the knot in a bad fix. The pretty fingers of the blue hat were called into requsition, and the knot was conquered close before hm, under his joy. I could not but think how great the genius joy. I could not but think how great the genius of the great master, Handel. Here is his work. so well rendered before I thought-developed can tell the limit to man's capacity or heaven's enjoyment; for performers and organ pedals. equal to one thousand more, and the effect is "Why, I was clerk in his store when you were only enchanced. Suppose we have six thousand power of the music not reached before-and

the house till it all echoed again, and, at the last words, they all paused and waited for the vast volume of echoes to die away in grand silence. and then poured forth the close, "saith the Lord God!" It was sublime; and again, in the chorns, ascribing "glory, and honor, and wisthe Lamb the force was increased each word. and each word followed each, a great billow of sound filling the dome, and echoing, and reechoing again and again, increased by each word, until the solid old arch seemed fairly to shake. And then the closing "Amen," the conductor suspended his baton, and the echoes rolled and swelled and died, and then he brought it down again one blow-" A ----, paused until the voices and instrruments had reached their fullest power, and the organ, with all stops in use had reached a deeper depth, than even its deepest thunders before, and every ear was strained, and all stood wondering at the majestic effect, won-dering to find their souls rocking and ringing with the swelling voices, and then one more blow "men," and it swelled and swelled, the organ rolled, the great dome gathered up the voices concentrated therein all in one and rolled back again the mighty echo-and the concert

A SHORT SERMON, BY PROPELLER.

"Stay a little longer-don't to yet." My remarks, at this time, will be addressed to young men, although some old ones may pro-fit by reading them.

"The entrance into society may be said to take place immediately after boyhood has passed away, yet a multitude take the initiative, before their beards are presentable. It is a creat trial away, yet a multitude take the initiative, before their beards are presentable. It is a great trial, either at a tender or tough age. For an overgrown boy to go to the door, knowing that there are a dozen girls inside, or knocking or ring with an absolute certainty that in two minutes all eyes will be upon him, in a severe test of courage.

To go before these girls and, make a tour of the proper without putting his hands in his pockets.

crooking out his elbow stammers out the words sparkled in front of it, were of city growth. But the sober brown bonnet was on a rural aunt of good dimensions, both in person and in heart.

Before the estastrophe which brought out the laughter, the aunt was listening very attentively to the little lady's very eager request, that she would try and procure her a school near her country home; after the accident, the brown becomet gave a very appropriate and impressive lecture on the impropriety of laughing out in that way "when the street was crowded with people."

"Why, who could help it, auntle? Did you ever see anything so funny? Laugh! I didn't had laugh—it laughed itself. Oh dear!" and then the little figure trempled from hat to slipper under the shaking of suppressed merriment. Indeed, to escape another lecture, she had to cover lips, nose and eyes almost, in scented lines came that, recurring to the former topic, "father isn't out the right road but never travels it."

The minister inquired why he called the little blue hat, recurring to the former topic, "father isn't out the words had been erected but a short time, and meeting to some to know that suice was journeying towards Boston, when they had been erected but a short time, and meeting a man inquired the way, and was told a little longer."

"Well, you see, auntie," and the little blue hat, recurring to the former topic, "father isn't out the right road but never travels it."

Now, young men, there may be times when it vill answer to 'stay a little longer,' but the only time it's safe to do so, is when a young lady says it in real earnest, and that you can easily tell by the pucker of her lips. Pay no heed to the siren song from any other lips, and be sure, unless there is the right pucker, to cut stick for home, and leave some less wise one to stay a little

ORIENTAL CIVILIZATION .- A Correspondent who went out in the United States steamer Niagara, in company with the Japanesse Embassy, writes as follows of hotel life in Batavia, Island of Java:

Everything we see here is so entirely different from what I have seen or ever imagined before, it is hard to tell where or how to begin. In all maginary wilds of speculative fancy, I had never dreamed of anything to come up or compare with Batavia. The hotel at which I am stopping is the Hotel

des Indies, situated in the new or upper town some half-dozen miles from the water. This is a fair specimen of five or six others within a half a mile of each other. My hotel and grounds cover ten acres. The whole ground, like the rest of the city, is one immense forest of trees and canals. The trees remind one very much of the elms of New Haven.

Houses are placed 200 or 300 feet back from the street; in front the yard is filled with trees, literally alive with birds, and every variety of plants and flowers. Every house has a stoop or pia za in front, on which mornings and evenings, beautifully dressed ladies and children. The houses are as white as the driven snow. In front are bird cages, elegant lamps, beautiful pictures and steel engravings, handsome marbletop tables, rocking chairs, lounges, &c. These articles are mostly of French manufacture of the nicest description.

One can ride here for miles on roads as smooth as a floor, and see nothing different from what I have described. At night the city is one blaze of light from lamps-no gas allowed. The streets swarm with Malays, Japanese and Chinamen, but no negroes. They are civil and attentive as waiters and generally honest. Rooms are left open, and articles of all kinds exposed without being stolen. There are no beggars to be met with in the streets.

The hotel at which I am stopping-the main building two stories high, with an immeuse pizza in front—is connected on each side by buildings long. Each suite of rooms contain room enough to make two, three and even half a dozen ordi nary rooms, such as we get at hotels in the United States. In front and back are bath houses, fountains, flower-gardens, and convenient out iouses for cooking and for servants. Marble floors, titled roofs, ceilings from twenty to twenty-five feet high, no carpets, and but few cur-

The habits of living are quite different. At daylight coffee and tea are taken to your room, at eight same, with light refreshments; at twelve into far exceeding proportions of pathos, sub-limity and power by this increased force—who No extra charge—take them or not, as you please. No business is done in the street in the middle of the day on account of the heat.

THE COOLEST THING ON RECORD .- As General Kelly promised a certificate—and he would fring it over next day, which he did.

During the whole term he was very faithful in sands shall strike their harps, and blend their voices in a purer air and a nables song under the entread of heaven itself. Oh, it is worth years of common life, this one "concent under the "O, I must—I like it; and besides I havn't accomplished half I want to continue my music."

The Wrong max news killed, and John H. Cyphus, also colored, was continued on the eminence at the right, and advanced with slew and measured tread until they met the army the entre of heaven itself. Oh, it is worth years of common life, this one "concent under the dome." When they sang. "For unto us a child is born," and repeated it again and again, each postmatters and procession was a venerable priest whose hair was whitened with the firsts of pray Winters. He half in both hands a contribution box, upon "I want to continue my music."

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The Wrong manufacture was killed, and John H. Cyphus, also colored, ly all in unison shouted, "his name shall be called the wonderful!" the whole base fore of voice, and all the unper shall be called the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and all the unper shall be called the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and all the unper shall be called the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The whole base fore of voice, and the wonderful! The wonderful wonder parts in full voice, all together thundered in forth "wonderful!" It started me from my seat—it was like thunder—like the "voice of a long of the donation. Ultimately there came god." One of the choruses, very loud, had filled along a tall, gaunt, limber sided, gander-looking Yaukee, who, on seeing the poor priest, thrust his hands into the very depths of his breeches as if in search for a dime, or something of the kind. The priest, observing this movement, advanced, as usual, while Jonathan, holding forth a greasy-looking roll of paper, commenced very leliberately unfolding it. The old priest nticipated a liberal donation, and put on air of the most exquisite satisfaction. Jonathan continued to unroll piece after piece of dirty paper, until at length he found a piece of tri-twisted smoking tobacco. He next thrust his hands into another pocket, and drew forth a clay pipe, which, with the utmest deliberation, he proceeded to fill by pinching off small particles of the tobacco When this was done, having replaced his tobacco in his breeches-pocket, he stooped forward and lighted his pipe by the old priest's candle, and making an awkward inclination of the head. intended perhaps, for a bow, he said: "Much obleeged to ye, Squire," and proceeded on.

> THE "EXTRAODINARY" NUMBER SEVEN .- On he 7th of the 7th month a holy observance was ordained to the children of Israel, who feasted 7 days and remained 7 days in tents; the 7th things, and at the end of 7 times 7 years com-menced the grand jubiloe; every 7th year the the custom of binding young men to 7 years' apprenticeship, and of punishing incorrigible ofenders by transportation for 7, twice 7, or three times 7 years. Anciently a child was not named before 7 days, not being accounted to fully have life before that periodical day. The teeth spring out in the 7th month, and are shed in the 7th year, when infancy is changed into childhood. At thrice 7 years the faculties are develope competent to all civil acts; at four times 7 a

the standard of the vertice of the standard of the standard of the standard of the vertice of the standard of the vertice of the standard of the vertice of ice and salows, signifing from one precipice to an other, until beaten and crushed into pewder, it is now righty. Ningara. Of show into pewder, it is now righty. Ningara. Of show into pewder, it is now righty. Ningara. Of show into pewder, it is now the valley. The fall of that avalanche leasts two outcomence a little long-over the clumber of the control of the co

DEFERRED ITEMS, &c.

Fast day in New York, April 11th-Dit o in Massachusetts, April 4th.

Within the past two years there have been

wives than in the twenty years previous. A Western paper, announcing the death of a olitician in Iowa, says; "He was a great ad-

If a young lady "throws herself away," nderstand she married for love; if she is "comfortaily settled,' understand that she has married an old man whom she hates.

Three men and their wives recently got into a fight near the limeklin in Yardieville, New Jersey, and getting all clinched together, they fell into the kiln and were burned to death. Mrs. Lincoln and the ladies of the White

House, have made Friday the day of reception for the present. For the first time in many years the President's mansion has young ones Mrs. Mary Curran gave birth to an in-

Holbrook's "U. S. Mail" states that during the last year there were received at the dead letter office 9,970 letters, containing \$52.-

der awaits the call of the owners. known and popular Summer resort, was burnt to dence of respect and esteem. the ground, on Friday, together with the outbuildings. The fire caught from a kettle of burning charcoal, carelessly left on the roof by a man who was at work repairing it. Most of the

covered by insurance. The Rhode Island Republicans have minated James Y. Smith of Providence, for Governor; Simeon H. Green of Warwick, for delicacy of feeling manifested by the donors. Lieut. Governor : John R. Bartlett of Providence. for Secretary of State; Sullivan Ballou of Crans: ton, Attorney General.

novel present from Cincinnati, being an immense broom, handsomely got up, with the following inscription: " Presented to Abraham Lincoln.

President Lincoln on Tuesday received

Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." A "conundrum by induction" must have cos the Knickerbocker a great deal of labor:

Because a bee-hive is a bee-holder: A beholder is a spectator, And a spect-tater is a bad potato !" mountaineer, is living at Taos, New Mexico, as States, and all pending cases shall a dismissed. Indian agent to the Ute tribe of Indians, his A resolution was adopted authorizing the presisalary is \$1500 per annum Kit is not a wealthy dent to instruct the commissioner to Eur

"Why is a bee-hive like a bad potato?

happily.

Mr. Douglas' decided indorsement of Linoln's Inaugural Wednesday caused quite a little ton since the formation of the United States. sensation, and creates considerable comment .-Its tendency South is for much good, and seems to be made in the right spirit and right place.— The relations between the President and Judge character.

partment and Congress are at fault in not pro-perly providing for the fulfillment of the con-tracts.

A blunt old citizen of Cincinnati, ac ording to the Herald. was recently expressing the great interest he felt in regard to the move-ments of the President elect. He said, "I hope he will come out all right. I have done my best to help him by praying for him every night The other night I prayed earnestly for the success of the President, and to prevent mistakes I just added that I meant Abraham Lincoln, and not the other feller!"

The most fortunate thing, says the Trib was the birth of David E. Twiggs, late General in the United States army, now simply a disgrac land lay fallow; every 7th year there was a grand release from all debts, and bondsmen were the advantage of this advent was long in apset free. From this law might have originared the custom of binding young men to 7 years' last been taken from the traitor of the Revolutional and the custom of binding young men to 7 years' last been taken from the traitor of the Revolutions. tion, and shared with a worthy rival.

missive, as follows: "You have appropriated my wife, and I have taken possession of your estate. By the time your love is squandered, I will try to have spent your fortune. I hope you will have an agreeable time in Switzerland, though December is a chilly month, I am told, in that Shipping goods from N. Y. to the sec ding States is still going on; indeed within the past three weeks it has increased suddenly to a considerable extent. This is partially accoun ted for that goods shipped prior to the 1st of March will not be subject to the duties which Southern Confederacy. But another fact is that Southern merchants find it impossible to do without New York ande.

left Hartford some time since on a visit to noblemen—the Wesser mould—with deep radiant eyes, genial expression, and raven though his years number some fifty odd dress and manner most

TANNING IN SCHOOLS.—While the boys were out at "recess," recently, at one of the village schools in South Adams, a gentleman riding by stopped and inquired of a bright-looking lat, "What they did in there?" The urchin looked up, scanning his interrogator's face a moment, and then with a wicked leer and knowing wink replied, "They tan hides, sir!" That boy had probably received his share of smart in the aforesaid school-house.

James C. Loomis was present and listened without dissent when W. W. Eaton pledged him and the Sham Democratic State Convention to resist Massachusetts troops going to the defense

more instances of murder of husbands by their The first lieutenant of the revenue cutter Lews Cass, lately turned over to the State of Alabama by her captain, James J. Morrison of Georgia, is Anson S. Rogers of Connecticut. All mirer of Horace Greeley, but otherwise a res- of the lieutenants left vessel, adhering to the

That was a very happy turn Senator Hale gave to Mr. Clingman's allusion to the lost tribes: "So they did go out, but left the ark of the covenant of the living God with the tribe of Judah. The tribes did go on, and God only knows where

Lord Byron described a party with which he dined, as follows: 'It was first silent, then talky, then argumentative, then disputatious, then unintelligible, then altogethery, then inarticulate, then drunk.'

WHAT IS WOMAN'S MISSION ?- This momentous question being asked the other evening, Spoonley said: 'As Woman was the aw-infant at Jersey City, a few nights since, while in fewiaw animal, he thought her mission was to—a profound sleep; she was only awakened by her a w—wait on the supewiaw—to be—aw—a sawt husband, who was aroused by the cries of the of uppaw servant, and to see about one's dinnew comer. naws, and one's furnichaw, and things.' fact, said Mrs. Snorter, 'Woman's mission sim-

Hon. Andrew Johnson declares publicly 154 86. More than nine tenths of this amount has been delivered to the writers; the remainamendment of the Constitution. He continues to be visited by delegations from different sec-Cozzens' Hotel, at West Point, a well- tions, from whom he receives most marked evi-

furniture was consumed. The loss is principally en, and who made the present in behalf of the State, a pair of magnificent black horses, with the request that if she preferred any other color she would specify it. Mrs. Lincoln accepted them, and was highly gratified at the esteem and

The Hon. John Woodruff met with a grand receptionupon his return home to New Haven, Wednesday evening. The ladies took an interest in business, and hundreds of the fair ones attended the demonstration in Music Hall, which was crowded. Hon. E. K. Foster presided, and speeches were made by Messrs. Woodruff, N. D. Sperry, Mark Bailey, Wm M. Grosvenor, R. S. Pickett, Wales French, and Gov. Dutton. There was an abundance of en-

THE REBEL CONGRESS .- In the Montgomers congress, Thursday, Mr. Clayton reported a bill providing that in the event of a conflict, or the refusal of the United States to recognize the independence of the southern confederacy, no court in the confederate States shall have cogni-Kit Carson, the famous hunter, guide and zance of civil cases of citizens of the United man; his property is estimated at about \$6,000. powers to enter into treaties for establishing in-He keeps fifty or sixty cows, five hundred head of sheep, and several horses and ponies. He was confirmed as brigadier general, and William married a Mexican lady, with whom he lives fantry. War preparations are proceeding on a

mentous struggle which threatens the country.

The struggle would be momentary to which most people would consign the traitor.

Mr. Douglas' decided indorsement of Lin-

Mrs J. C. Higgins, living near Bridget Creek, Wis , one evening a few weeks since, heard an unusual noise at the calf-pen, and upon going out found that something like a dozen wolves Douglas are of the most friendly and courteous were contemplating an attack upon the calf. Upon her approach, they retreated a short dis-Floyd is preparing a lengthy and elabor-rate defence of himself and his official acts. He will take the ground that his acts were justified intruders with her husband's loaded rife Upby precedent and the necessities of the Govern- on reflection, she concluded to put strychine up nent. That the business of the Department on some meat she had in the house, and give it could not proceed without some expedient to to her unwelcome visitors. She did so, and upon relieve the Treasury, and that the Treasury Defore-part of the evening, he found twelve wolves lying dead within a few rods of the house.

> could only sing after this fashion: "Cub, oh, cub with me, The bood is beabig; Cub, oh, cub with me, The stars are gleabig

Jones went to serenade his lady-love, and

An all aroudd, above, With beauty teabig; Boodlight hours are best for lub." Jones felt that he was an unfortunate being, when a small bey opposite where he was sing-ing, cried out, "Blow your dose, pou dab fool." A VERY COOL AMERICAN.-A Frenchman re cently eloped from Paris with the pretty wife of an American, and, as soon as the latter learned what had taken place, he installed himself in the

country. I would recommend her to continue her singing lessons I have had your orangery emoved, as it intercepted the view of the pond I dare say you will approve my course." oy"frady correspondent or ine notheater Anieri can, writing from Springfield, Mass., who saw the distinguished course on their way to Wash-

ington:
Mr. Hamlin is in appearance one of nature's noblemen—the Wesser mould—with deep set, though his years number some fifty odd; his dress and manner most unostentations. But in admiration of "the man" I must not forget to allow of Mrs. Homlin what one lady is loth to say of another; that she is right pret. From Mrs. Hamlin's youthful demeanor and her husband's devotion she is evidently a second spouse. She is "petite," with auburn hair and hazel eyes.—
Her sunshing smile and unpretending manners cannot but give her family all the happiness in a domestic sphere that honor does in a public

A Southern gentleman who resides in Au-